

The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 39: No. 6

ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY

MARCH 10th, 1960

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\$1.50 a Year; 5c a copy



Students Union Tea March 26th in the Auditorium.

Gamble Ladies Aid Home Cooking Sale Sat. at 2:30 in the Sunset Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Barnes and son have arrived home after a two months holiday in U.S.A.

Hospital patients include in Drumheller Mrs. Van Loon and Ross Thorburn, and Mrs. C. O. Martin, Mrs. J. Esau, Mrs. Lam. mle, Alf Gibson, W. White in Three Hills Hospital.

Harry Holstein is retiring from the Crown Lumber Co. We wish them every happiness in retirement. They will take up residence in Calgary April 1 The new manager, Mr. Foster, has arrived and will be glad to

meet you. Welcome to our community Mr. Foster.

We are pleased to see Mr. Braisher again coming up and down town.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlson are visiting at the home of their son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Permann.

Reuben and Bill Ohlhauser left by plane on Friday for Vancouver to visit their mother, Mrs. F. F. Ohlhauser and other relatives.

Congratulations to June and Freddy on their recent engagement. Nice going, folks.

The Women of the Carbon Community held the World Day of Prayer on Friday in Carbon United Church. Women from the Baptist, United, Anglican Churches took part. Address was by Mrs. Hutton. Very inspiring service. Lunch was kindly served by the women of the United Church.

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Lan Hay of Carbon will honor their parents 60th wedding anniversary by holding open house at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Torrance Monday March 21 from 3 to 6 and 7 to 9 p.m.

SUNDAY MARCH 20

The Ladies Mission Society of the Carbon Baptist Church will sponsor their Semi-Annual Mission Program on Sunday evening, March 20, 7:30 p.m.

The special speaker for the evening will be Miss Vera Shen a National Chinese Christian and Instructor from Hong Kong

Everyone is cordially invited to attend the service and hear this speaker relate of her experiences and opportunities in Christian work in Hong Kong.

A very lovely party was held on Friday evening in honor of

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Elliott who were recently married. (Helen and Bob) as they will be known The evening was spent as usual special feature Kathy Barnes Continued on back page

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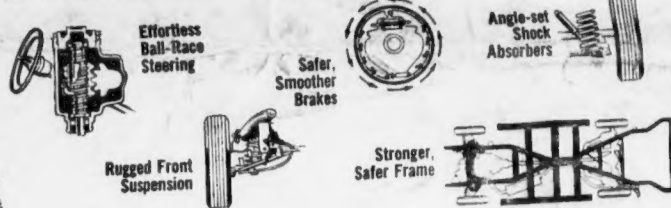
PONTIAC'S GOT IT...



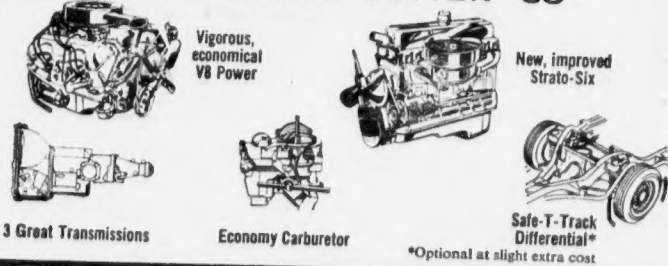
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In the table below note that fertilizer lowered the cost of producing each bushel of oats by 9 cents and increased the profit per acre by \$6.48.

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	Unfertilized	Fertilized
Yield per acre (bu.)	40	58
Production cost per acre (summerfallow)	\$17.00	\$19.75*
Production cost per bushel**	.43	.34
Value of oats per bushel	.50	.50
Profit per bushel	.07	.16
Profit per acre	2.80	9.28

Extra profit due to Elephant Brand and L P C — \$6.48 per acre

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TOURIST PUBLICATION NOW AVAILABLE

The 1960 edition of the booklet "Saskatchewan Tourist Accommodation" is now available.

The revised publication contains a complete listing of the tourist accommodation available in Saskatchewan, including hotels, motels, resorts and tourist camps. Copies can be obtained by contacting the Tourist Branch, Legislative Annex, Regina.

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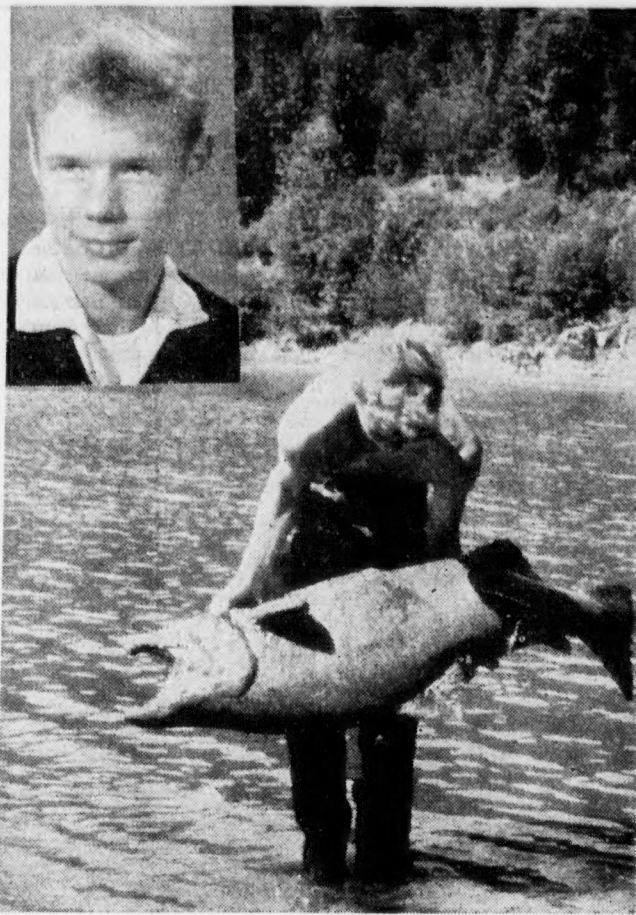
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(The Advance, Melville, Sask.)



ED MOSSMAN, a former Melville resident now living at Terrace, B.C., sent along the above picture and details regarding fishing up his way. Mossman, a keen sportsman here, was interested in the picture of Joe Banick which appeared in The Advance recently. "I noticed the picture of the SMALL fish being caught at the lake. Could you print this picture in The Advance and let the fellows know the size of the fish caught at Terrace," writes Ed. The Prince Rupert paper reports that the fine salmon caught by 14-year-old Heinz Wichmann, may be a world record—a beautiful 92 pound spring salmon caught last July practically on the doorstep of their home on the Skeena River. It was the thrill of a lifetime for the teenager, who accompanied by his father, fought for two hours before landing the beauty. After the first hour young Heinz almost gave up the battle with the monstrous salmon, but encouragement from his father "helped him land the fish by himself." Heinz' father took the picture of the fish, which weighed in at 92 pounds, measured 58½ inches in length and 36 inch girth. Ed Mossman also reports that Prince Rupert is probably the wettest centre in Canada. During the past year a total of 103.7 inches, or 8½ feet, of rain fell, a record they want to forget. Added to this was 38.8 inches of snow for a total precipitation of 107.58 inches, which set a 10 year record. Mossman also sends greetings to all his acquaintances.

TASTY SANDWICH

Fry a French-toasted bacon and egg sandwich—bacon inside, egg outside. To make two, cook 6 to 8 slices bacon and make into two sandwiches. Now mix an egg with about ¼ cup milk, dip the sandwiches into this to coat both sides, then fry sandwiches until golden in a little of the bacon fat. (Eat with knife and fork).

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14x30 Used	\$50.00	
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Taste the difference in this Rich-Sauced MAPLE PUDDING

Pour into a 6-cup casserole Cream
1¼ c. maple syrup 2 tbsps. butter or Blue Bonnet Margarine
and heat in a mod. hot oven, 375°, while preparing batter. Blend in
Sift together 3 tbsps. fine granulated sugar 1 egg
1 c. once-sifted pastry flour or ¾ c. once-sifted all-purpose flour
1½ tbsps. Magic Baking Powder
¼ tsp. salt
few grains grated nutmeg
Add dry ingredients to creamed mixture alternately with
½ c. milk combining lightly after each addition. Pour batter over hot maple syrup in casserole. Sprinkle with
½ c. chopped blanched almonds
Bake in preheated oven 25 to 30 mins. Serve warm with pouring cream. Yield: 4 to 6 servings.



You'll serve it with pride when you say
"I made it myself—with Magic!"

Commodore of Cunard fleet to retire

At the end of February, Capt. George H. G. Morris, master of the Queen Elizabeth and commodore of the Cunard fleet, will retire after 38 years' service with Cunard.

Recently he conned the world's largest vessel into Southampton for the last time and proceeded ashore on leave pending his retirement.

Commodore Morris went to sea in 1912 when he sailed from Liverpool as an apprentice in the steamer *Helvetia*. During the First World War he served in minesweepers and after the war he joined Elder Dempster Line.

He began his long career with the Cunard Line in 1922 and between the wars he served in numerous Cunarders including the *Berengaria* and *Aquitania*. By September, 1939, he was junior first officer in the *Antonia* and he sailed in her in the war's first Atlantic convoy.

In 1941, Commodore Morris was appointed chief officer of the liner *Scythia* and he was aboard her when she was hit by an aerial torpedo at Algiers in November, 1942.

Commodore Morris received his first command in 1947 when he was appointed master of the *Vasconia*. Subsequently he was captain of the *Arabia*, *Assyria*, *Media*, *Parthia*, *Scythia*, *Georgie*, *Britannia*, *Caronia* and the *Mauretania*.

From June, 1956, until March, 1957, he was relieving captain in the *Queen Elizabeth* and *Queen Mary* and then became master of the *Queen Mary*. He was appointed commodore of the Cunard fleet October 1, 1958, and he was in command of the *Queen Elizabeth* since then.

Canadian firms building new Trinidad hotel

Spade Contractors, the Canadian firm working on the Trinidad Hilton "Upside Down Hotel," Port-of-Spain, have had to go into receivership. Value of their plumbing, electrical and piping contract was \$2 million. Waterman and Waterbury, another Canadian firm of contractors, who are supplying and installing the air-conditioning plants, have offered to take over the plumbing contract.

More than 400 workers are being employed on a round-the-clock three-shift drive to get the hotel finished by the contract date, a year from now, in time for next year's peak Carnival tourist season.

Sailor success



by Alice Brooks

Sailor dress — a big hit with the young set! Use remnants of wool or plaid 'n' plain cotton.

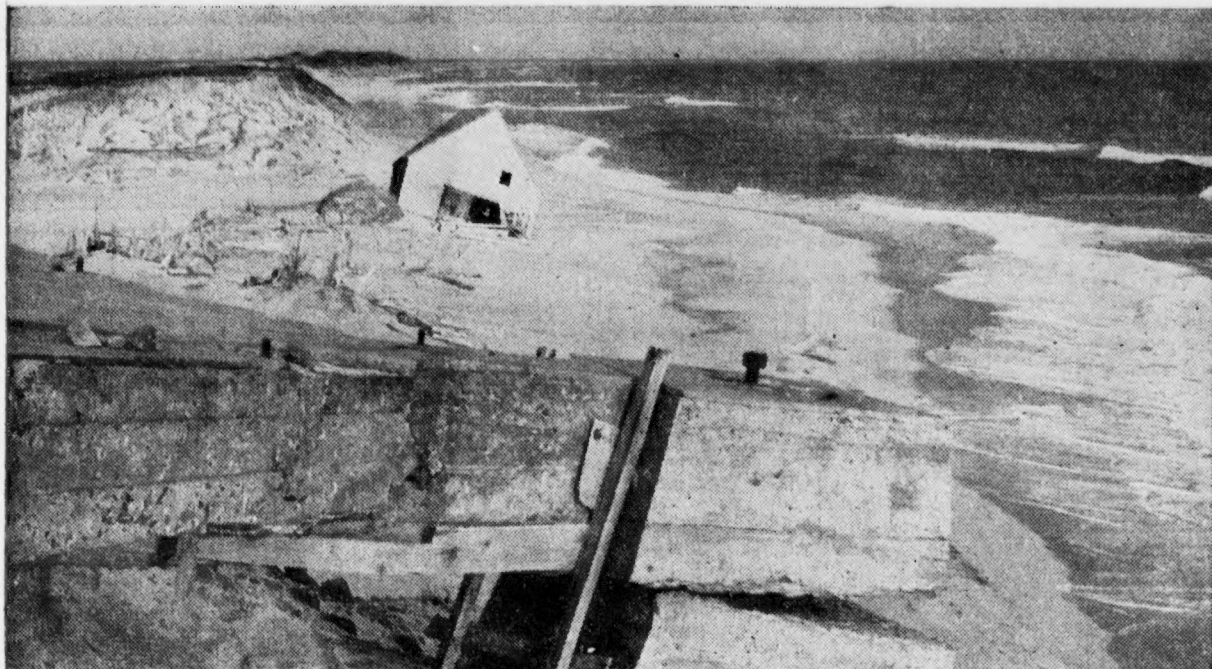
Easy-sew middy style with spin-out skirt, star-and-anchor embroidery. Pattern 7378; transfer; pattern pieces; child's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. State size.

Send thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted). Print plainly name address, pattern number, to:

Household Arts Department,
Department P.P.I.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

Vigilant Sable Island Weathermen

Rob Graveyard of the Atlantic

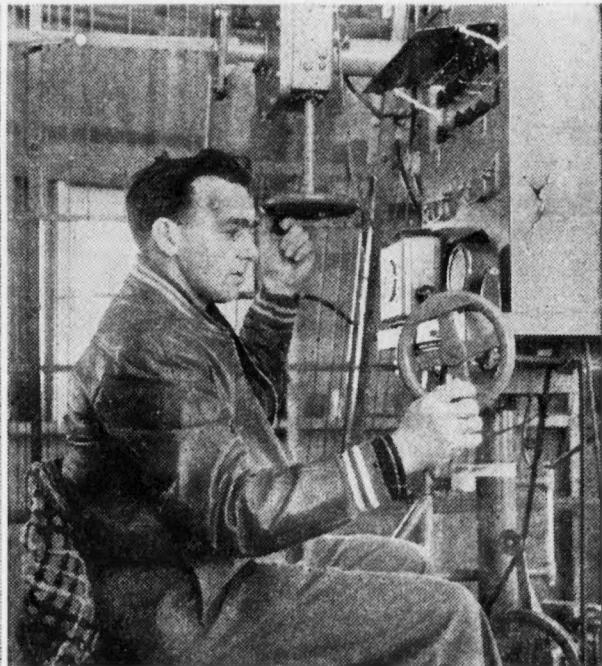


Sable Island, off the Nova Scotian coast, is a slender crescent-shaped sand bar which centuries of Atlantic sailors and fishermen have shunned as the "dust of death". It is the visible portion of a treacherous sand bank which extends in hidden bars for more than a dozen miles under the sea. These grisly ridges have sucked to destruction some 200 ships and more than 10,000 victims, justly earn-

ing the eerie epitaph: *graveyard of the Atlantic*. The Island itself is shrinking as the insatiable tides eat away at the shoreline: Lighthouses erected on either end of the 25-mile long island eventually fall before the endless beating of the sea and new lighthouses must periodically be rebuilt further inland.



Mariners claim some sinister quality is possessed by the sands of Sable Island which will confuse the best compass made if an unfortunate ship should venture too near. Many Nova Scotian fishermen keep a sealed flask of Sable's yellow, insidious sands among their marine mementos.

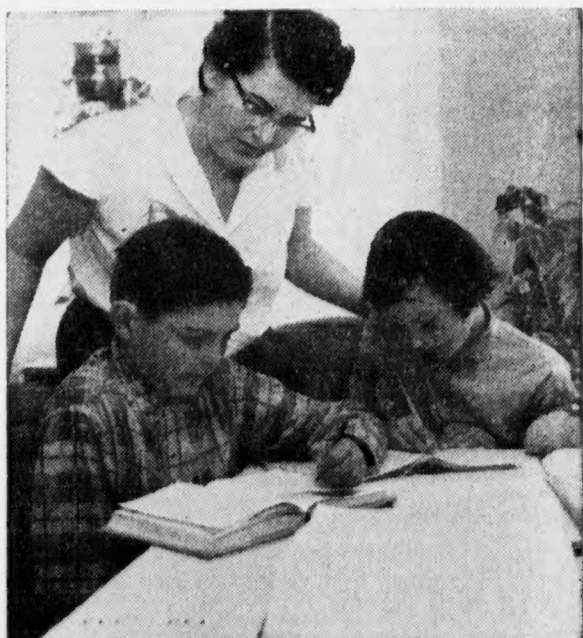


Last ship to come to grief on Sable's sandy shore was the *Manbasset* in July, 1947. Department of Transport personnel on the island, aided by the latest weather tracking devices, issue regular weather bulletins and warn navigation of approaching storms.



Population of the lonely island, which is administered by the federal Department of Transport, numbers about 20 — meteorological personnel, radio operators, light keepers and their families, who work on the island in one-year shifts.

National Film Board of Canada Photos by Bob Brooks.



Every big blow uncovers relics of sunken ships which the island children collect with endless fascination. But lessons must come first; Mrs. Art Dooks sees that her children's work is complete before dismissing them to hunt for buried treasure.

(The Advance, Melville, Sask.)



ELIMINATIONS were held by the Melville Boxing Club recently and here is some of the action. Two youngsters battle it out under the supervision of George Brown, left, and Ken Goff of Regina, who is head of the Regina Boxing Club. At right, with pipe in hand is Jim Hill, trainer of the Yorkton club. Right is Jim Walker, a spectator. In all, 15 bouts were staged at the Town Hall on Saturday. Melville boxers appeared in all bouts with opposition provided in some by Regina and Yorkton boxers. Feature bout of the night was the light welterweight class between Melville's Alex Masur and Albert Karok of Regina. This bout will be five rounds of two minutes duration.



BY DAVID SPURGEON

Published for THE HEART FOUNDATIONS of CANADA by The Globe and Mail

New technique helps prevent heart attacks

For many years, a heart attack has been looked upon popularly much like "an act of God." No one knew when it might strike, and it was considered that there was not much anyone could do to prevent it.

As a matter of fact, no one had even heard of the term 50 years ago: What is now known medically as a myocardial infarction was not diagnosed as such before 1917. When someone had one, it was believed to be some kind of acute indigestion.

Today the picture has changed. Indeed, a Winnipeg cardiologist now believes it is possible to tell in advance if a patient is headed for a heart attack—and possibly often to prevent or delay the attack with drugs called anticoagulants.

The cardiologist is Dr. R. E. Beamish, assistant professor of medicine at University of Manitoba. With the help of Dr. V. Marie Storrer, assistant physician at Winnipeg General Hospital, he has been studying the onset of heart attacks for the past nine years. And he has produced some highly significant data.

Dr. Beamish says that the way to recognize an imminent heart attack is to observe a patient's angina (chest pain) symptoms. Heart attack candidates, he says, fall into three groups:

First, there are those who have never previously suffered angina pains and then suddenly experi-

ence them for the first time. Usually they have repeated bouts or angina lasting 15-30 minutes or more. Or pains may grow progressively worse at exercise or rest.

Second, there are those who previously have suffered angina for several months or years, in whom the pain becomes worse, with effort. These patients notice an abrupt change in their previous pattern or pain — pains come oftener, with less provocation, last longer or are more severe.

Third, there are those who have suffered a previous heart attack but have been pain-free since, and who notice a recurrence of pain at rest or on slight provocation.

It is the change in angina symptoms that tells the story, says Dr. Beamish. For often electrocardiographs show no abnormalities even though a heart attack threatens. It has been an all too common experience for physicians to reassure their patients because their electrocardiograms were normal—only to have the patient die suddenly a short time later from an attack.

The results of Dr. Beamish's study strongly confirm his contentions. He reports that, of 100 patients advised to go to hospital for anti-coagulant therapy and rest because of what he believed was a threatened heart attack, 85 went and 15 did not. Within the first six months after diagnosis, 10 of those who did not go to hospital died from heart attacks, compared with only one of those who went to hospital.

Dr. Beamish believes that, with anti-coagulants available (they are drugs which help prevent formation of blood clots) recognition of impending heart attacks is of the greatest importance. In fact, he says that until the cause of hardening of the arteries (which leads to heart attacks) is found, the best hope for reducing the death toll from this cause is to recognize those likely to suffer attacks, and to apply anticoagulant therapy.

The importance of prevention is underlined by the high mortality experienced—15 to 40 percent.

CHANGE FROM FRIED EGGS

As a change from fried eggs and bacon why not serve Shirred Eggs in Bacon Rings? Cook the bacon first either on top of the stove or in the oven. Line custard cups with the cooked bacon (forming a ring of bacon around the edge), pour a little of the bacon fat into the bottom and then break an egg into each custard cup.

Bake at 325 deg. F., until eggs are set (about 10 minutes). Serve on toast.

The long ears of little pitchers

The old saying means that children hear a lot of things not intended for them to hear. It is, therefore, a good idea not to discuss family problems involving severe illness, death or serious money troubles in the presence of youngsters. Children may develop fear of conditions which they do not understand, if they sense the fact that their parents are worried. When family troubles are to be talked over, the best time for it is when the smaller members of the family are not present.

SHORT COURSE FOR CATTLE BREEDERS

A short-course for cattle breeders will be conducted March 14-18, 1960, by the Animal Husbandry Department and the Extension Department at the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon.

The course will include lectures on several topics concerning reproduction, such as: anatomy, fertility, artificial insemination (procedures, records and regulations) and disease control. Breeding and feeding for production and reproduction will be discussed also.

For further information write Extension Department, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, Sask.

ROYAL PAYOLA

HAVE you heard the one about the king who summoned his court chamberlain, who, it had been revealed to him, was trafficking in appointments in the royal household?

"I am sorely displeased, Winterbottom," said the king. "The strong attachment you have for gold will cause your head to be detached, unless you use more judgment in a test to which I am going to put you."

The king prepared the test. Into one purse he placed five gold coins, one of which was marked. Into another purse he placed five other coins, all of them unmarked. He then, without looking at them, removed four of the coins from the former and placed them in the latter, shook up the nine together and then chose four by chance from the latter which he put back in the first purse.

"Now, Winterbottom," he said, "if you will tell me in which purse it is most probable the marked coin is now to be found, I shall let you escape your just desserts this time; otherwise, to the block you go. Express the probability in mathematical terms." Can you?

Solution: The probability the marked coin was among the four taken from the first purse is 4/9. The probability it was among the five taken from the second purse is 5/9. The probability that the marked coin is in the first purse is 4/9. The probability it is in the second purse is 5/9. The probability it is in the first purse is 4/9. The probability it is in the second purse is 5/9.

In Just One Word

SEE how quickly you can spell one word with the letters in the phrase: In magic tale.

Notations: 1. In magic tale. 2. In magic tale. 3. In magic tale. 4. In magic tale. 5. In magic tale. 6. In magic tale. 7. In magic tale. 8. In magic tale. 9. In magic tale. 10. In magic tale. 11. In magic tale. 12. In magic tale. 13. In magic tale. 14. In magic tale. 15. In magic tale. 16. In magic tale. 17. In magic tale. 18. In magic tale. 19. In magic tale. 20. In magic tale. 21. In magic tale. 22. In magic tale. 23. In magic tale. 24. In magic tale. 25. In magic tale. 26. In magic tale. 27. In magic tale. 28. In magic tale. 29. In magic tale. 30. In magic tale. 31. In magic tale. 32. In magic tale. 33. In magic tale. 34. In magic tale. 35. In magic tale. 36. In magic tale. 37. In magic tale. 38. In magic tale. 39. In magic tale. 40. In magic tale. 41. In magic tale. 42. In magic tale. 43. In magic tale. 44. In magic tale. 45. In magic tale. 46. In magic tale. 47. In magic tale. 48. In magic tale. 49. In magic tale. 50. In magic tale. 51. In magic tale. 52. In magic tale. 53. 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PROF. BERNADINE BUJILA

will become head of the Department of French at the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon on July 1. Mrs. Bujila will succeed Dr. Margaret Cameron who is resigning the position, the university said recently. Mrs. Bujila is a graduate of the University of Saskatchewan, having received a bachelor of arts (B.A.) degree in 1925 and a bachelor of education degree in 1930. In 1928, she received a master of arts (M.A.) degree from Columbia University. She attended the University of Chicago for three years. Later, she attended the University of Michigan and received the doctor of philosophy (Ph.D.) degree from there in 1947. At the University of Saskatchewan, she won the Governor General's Gold Medal as a student and later in her career won other scholastic awards. She joined the U. of S. staff in 1935.

Thought for the aged

One Canadian city made an effort to locate lonely old people and to find out their needs and problems. Volunteers went from house to house and talked to senior citizens. It was found that many of them wished to be visited by someone from a church, a specific organization or by congenial contemporaries. If other communities followed this example, the loneliness of old age might cease to be one of the problems that affect both mental and physical health of aged people.

To size 48

PRINTED PATTERN 4963

SIZES
36-48



by Anne Adams

The two-piece dress — ideal under a coat now or as a suit when spring arrives. Longer collar is so smart and slimming above curved-peplum jacket. Choose faille, cotton, wool.

Printed Pattern 4963: Women's Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Sizes 36 takes 4 yards 39-inch.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send forty cents (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.



First all-steel grain elevator in Canada

The first all-steel grain elevator in Canada was recently completed by the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool at Kenaston, 50 miles southeast of Saskatoon. Built for durability, efficiency and convenience of operation, the new elevator is 110 feet high and has storage capacity of 60,000 bushels of grain.

Instead of the conventional wood, the new structure is made of corrugated steel panels, bolted together in such a way that very little structural steel is required. The panels, pre-painted at the factory were joined together by more than 100,000 special bolts made to resist corrosion and prevent water from seeping in through the holes. Assembling the steel panels in mid-winter was no small job. They were raised into position by crane, and electric torque wrenches used to fasten the bolts.

A 60,000 bushel elevator fully loaded with grain, weighs more than 4,000,000 pounds and to support this tremendous weight on the sandy soil at Kenaston required special foundation piling. Twenty-four steel-reinforced concrete piles ranging in diameter from three and one-half to five feet were sunk 15 feet in the ground. Concrete beams on top of these piles provided a base on which the steel panels were bolted.

Equipment in the new plant is designed to give fast, efficient, trouble-free service. Electric power is used throughout. The front scale has a capacity of 20 tons to handle the biggest loads of grain delivered by modern trucks. The leg which carries grain to the top of the elevator, and the distributor which directs it into one of the 20 storage bins, are made of steel for greater durability and improved dust control. With the new equipment it will be possible to load a boxcar in just half the time required in the old elevator.

The new steel elevator replaces a wooden one built in 1916 by the Co-operative Elevator Company and purchased by the Wheat Pool in 1926. During 44 years of service it handled nearly four million bushels of grain. Like the traditional drop of water which wears away stone, the prolonged flow of grain against a wooden wall eventually wears through it. Over the 44-year period, the flow of grain wore holes completely through the four-inch outside walls of the elevator which was torn down.

The steel elevator, because of its construction and the equipment used in it, will be virtually fire-proof and should require a minimum of maintenance.

Many of the features in the

Kenaston elevator have been introduced in recent years by the Wheat Pool's construction department to keep pace with the needs of a rapidly changing agriculture. Some have proven themselves over a period of time while others are still in experimental stages and will be carefully examined in the coming months to evaluate their practicability for Saskatchewan conditions.

OH NO! UNCLE JOHN

Please, Uncle John, say it ain't so!

Prime Minister John Diefenbaker is reported as having suggested in the House of Commons that all interjections not recognized by the Member who has the floor be deleted from Hansard. Let it be explained to the uninitiated that Hansard is the printed record of proceedings in the House during sessions. It goes out to editors, among other people.

Nor is there a more informative and entertaining document to be read anywhere. Of course it an accurate record of what those whom we elect to govern us are saying and doing. Thus its information is invaluable.

It is also a delightful look at the same elected representatives with their hair down. As, for instance:

Mr. Gaffney: He is reading out of context.

An Hon. member: Drop dead.

Or on another page:

Mr. Richard: Give us names, give us names.

Mr. Caron: Mr. Chairman, I say-

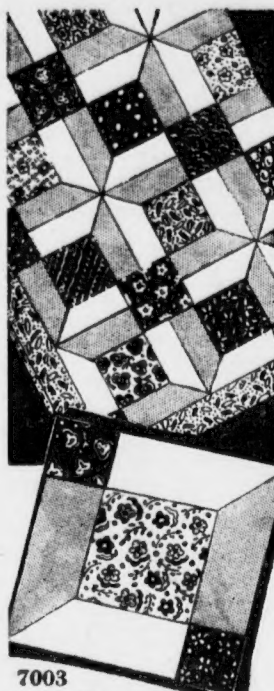
Mr. Richard: Give us some names.

Mr. Caron: I know the mind. Mr. Richard: You are lying.

And so on, for pages

We hope Uncle John does not seriously propose to remove the spice from what would otherwise be pretty heavy meat. As it is, Hansard is lively, human and interesting. Please, Uncle John, don't make it dull. —The Trentonian and Tri-Country News,

Three-patch quilt



7003

by Alice Brooks

Use scraps of fabric — make a gay patchwork quilt this easy thrifty way. Three easy patches, repeated, form the design.

One block makes a pillow. Pattern 7003: chart; directions pattern of patches; yardages for single, double-bed quilts.

Send thirty-five cents in coin (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly Name, Address, Pattern Number and send to:

Household Arts Department,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Spoons were the earliest domestic utensils.



Woman's Way



MADELINE
LEVASON

MIGHTY MICE

The mouse is man's best friend—woman's too! So if you feel inclined to scream at the sight of the wee "tim'rous beastie" you should know that medical science considers the mouse the most important animal in the world.

A front line soldier in the fight against cancer and all the other diseases that afflict humans, the tiny rodent is a carefully bred and nurtured research ally. "Laymen may still regard mice as a domestic nuisance; today it is our best animal friend," according to the medical magazine "MD".

Describing present day research, the article also reviews the history of "the huge order of Rodentia," which embraces some 400 species, including big brother rat and a swarm of small relatives.

The familiar domestic mouse is found everywhere in the world except on the island of Madagascar. A persistent stowaway, the mouse has accompanied man on all his migrations by canoe, caravan, clipper or any conveyance with food in its cargo.

The ancients considered mice a pest and kept weasels against them, or imported cats from Egypt, but sacred white mice were kept in Grecian temples. The fear of mice persists to this day in parts of Europe where they are regarded as spirits of the dead or presagers of war and disaster.

The Japanese however, considered the mouse very wise and made it the messenger of their god of wealth. They started the breeding of fancy mice which later spread to England.

During World War Two mice became virtually important for testing serums and plasma. Today's carefully inbred laboratory mice have made possible much significant research in heredity, virology, bacteriology, radiation, congenital and degenerative diseases and the biologic approach to mental illness.

Mice survive in about the same temperatures as man. Their pro-

(The Recorder, Wakaw, Sask.)



THREE-LEGGED CRITTER—The three-legged calf in the above picture was born on the W. Kisilewicz farm and is a lively animal despite its rather severe handicap. It is the first freak ever born on the farm, according to Mr. Kisilewicz. In February of 1958, a three-legged calf was born on the farm of George Schitka. This calf was sold when it was five months old because the one front leg could not support the increasing weight.

From radar to salad bowl

From radar to salad bowl seems a far cry. Yet versatile polythene may be used in both. Sir Robert Watson Watt, celebrated pioneer in radar development, now living in Toronto, said that polythene transformed the problems of airborne radar from the "almost insoluble to the comfortably manageable." Used as insulation for the new radar during the Second World War, polythene is now molded into many colorful and useful housewares.

polythene has endeared them to scientists. They can produce five to six litters of eight a year.

Mouse behaviour is said generally mild but a few neurotics develop whisker chewing or chew the tails of cage mates. Males sometimes pick fights with other males but females are said "docile."

Spring and Summer 1960

Tremendous coats, suits of brand new shapes and a variety of shoulder and hip emphatics were the highlights of the Spring and Summer 1960 showing of the Association of Canadian Couturiers, in conjunction with Canadian Fabrics Foundation and Primary Textiles Institute, seen at a press and trade breakfast in the Salon Versailles of the Windsor Hotel in Montreal. In a group showing which had Canadian fabrics sharply in focus, models displayed highlights from 12 individual couturier collections.

The following themes predominated:

Tremendous coats . . . remarkable for their controlled flat fullness, their deepset and wide sleeves, their collarless necklines.

Many coats were reversible and most were matched or mated to suits and dresses for a repetitive costume look.

The most exciting suits emphasized a longer torso line with elongated jacket effects. Designers sometimes tapered their jackets to fingertip length or, more prettily, controlled the fit with light curves and long peplum effects. Suit skirts were easily shaped with an emphasis on pleats, spreading folds and shirred fullness.

Shoulders came in for a great deal of attention in the set and mounting of the new sleeves and in the many unusual yoke effects. Shirred bodice yokes often led into soft sleeves with top width and deep pleats opened up at the outer shoulder edges in chasuble effects. Wide, open-curved collarless necklines contributed to the top-width idea.

The lengthening torso line indicated last season in the Canadian couturier collections is now an es-

tablished fact though the longer line is often achieved so subtly that it is unobtrusive. Low-mounted skirts, lightly dropped waistlines and deep curved hiplines are seen repeatedly while sashes, belts and generous bloused effects inch the waistline steadily downward.

Colours were brilliant throughout the collections and there is tremendous couturier enthusiasm for pattern . . . Canadian woollens and blended fibres in tweeds and plaids by day . . . shiny cottons and silk-type blends in garden florals by night.

INDIVIDUAL COUTURIER TRENDS

ANGELINA: Two-level waistlines in coats, suits and costumes. Tucking, shirring and pleating in late-day fashions with long torso effects.

MARIE ANTOINETTE: Pleats of all sizes used repetitively. Arched hiplines on both day and late day dresses. Appliques in contrast and decorative patterns of self-fabric used repeatedly.

LOUIS BERAI: Fabric and colour co-ordination. Angled cuts and subtle seaming. Long jackets. Eleven pieces in a co-related travel theme. Important points—walking skirts with fullness concealed and controlled in hidden folds and pleats.

FRANCE DAVIES: Great excitement in fabric and colour contrast. Collarless necklines. Lengthening torso lines. Dual-purpose fashions (i.e. double skirt dress, reversible coat).

MARIO DI NARDO: Bloused bodices. Smartly belted waistlines. Long torso effects with curved hiplines. Uneven hemlines in formal and play clothes.

EVE LYN: Two-in-one fashions of dress plus ideas. Capes and cloaks. Harem and handkerchief hemlines.

JACQUES MICHEL: Short full skirts. Brilliant colour effects. Easy bodices. Lowered waistlines.

OLIVIA: Big shapes in coats and in coat dresses. Unusual hemlines. Cape effects, big sleeves. Two-in-one colour combinations.

RODOLPHE: Layered hemlines. Tunics and tunic effects. Deep folded seams.

FRANCES STEWART: Geometric angles and curves. Angled jackets and skirts. Curved hemlines.

LORE MARIA WIENER: Longer torso line. Tiered effects. Spreading hemlines. Deep décolleté necklines.

RAOUL-JEAN FOURE with **JACQUES DE MONTJOYE:** Broad shoulderlines. Pleats and folds. Special fabric effects (pleats, insets) and unusual fabric combinations (tweeds with prints, etc.)

More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH

Here is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomfort. FAS-TEETH, an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates holds them firmer so that they feel more comfortable. No gummy, goopy, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FAS-TEETH today at any drug counter.

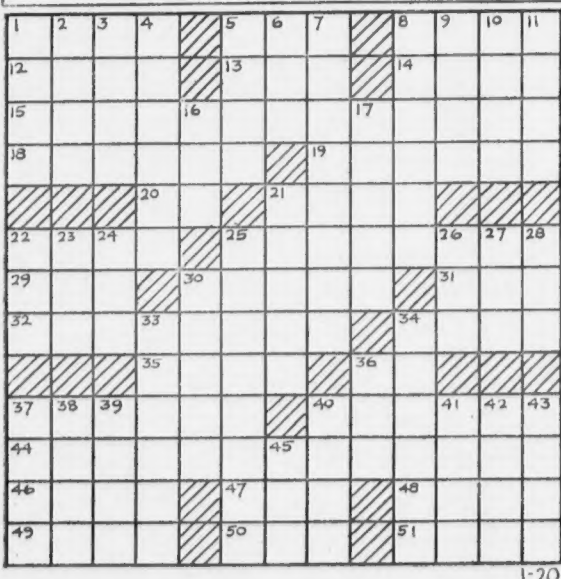
BACKACHE May be Warning

Backache is often caused by lazy kidney action. When kidneys get out of order, excess acids and wastes remain in the system. Then backache, disturbed rest or that tired-out and heavy-headed feeling may soon follow. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulate the kidneys to normal action. Then you feel better—sleep better—work better. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills now.

For Every Heart You Love

Give HEART FUND

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1. Asiatic herb
5. linen vestment
8. disintegrate
12. Russian inland sea
13. confederate general
14. operative solo
15. combination
18. sheepfolds
19. French cathedral city
20. Edward (abbr.)
21. daze
22. withered
25. benediction
29. street railroads
30. flame
31. appropriate
32. military officers
34. os
35. corrosion
36. symbol for erbium
37. affront
40. exhibit
44. dismay
46. neglect

VERTICAL

1. filament
2. eagle
3. club
4. shore-bird
7. scolders
8. morning prayers
9. Canal
10. king of beasts
11. browns
16. color
17. entertain
21. slope
22. dry, as wine
23. note in Guido's scale
24. serpent
25. body sores
26. artificial language
27. female religious recluse
28. turn to the right
30. mistake
33. believes
34. ancient Englishman
36. feminine name
37. sacred picture
38. Alaska cape
39. fragment
40. grafted (Her.)
41. fastidious
42. small beds
43. son of Seth
45. female ruff

Answer

SEEN EES SDEN
OIO IER IWO
NOILVREISNO
EONIAE IJUSNI
ENOB SNIVDCA
END ERATF SE
GNISSETR VES
NOIS OE
SNEIY SEABER
NOILVRODNOI
NIVV EET IAVV
IJEW BIV DWBH

Average time of solution: 26 minutes.
(© 1960, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Mouthwatering flavor!

If you bake at home, these light pinwheels with their orange-mace-pecan filling are a treat not to be missed. Make them soon, and use Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast, for finest results.



PECAN SWEET BUNS

1. Scald $\frac{1}{3}$ c. milk. Stir in.
2. Measure into large bowl $\frac{1}{2}$ c. lukewarm water. Stir in.
3. Knead on floured board until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl. Grease top. Cover. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk—about $1\frac{1}{2}$ hrs.
4. Combine 1 c. lightly-packed brown sugar, $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. ground mace, $\frac{1}{2}$ c. chopped pecans, 2 tsps. grated orange rind, $\frac{1}{4}$ c. melted butter or margarine.
5. Punch down dough. Knead on floured board until smooth. Cut into 2 equal portions. Roll out into rectangles $11\frac{1}{4} \times 9$. Spread with pecan mixture. Beginning at a long edge, roll up, jelly-roll fashion. Cut each roll into 9 slices. Place in greased muffin cups, a cut side up. Grease tops. Cover. Let rise until doubled—about $\frac{3}{4}$ hr. Bake in mod. oven, 350° , about 15 mins. Yield: $1\frac{1}{2}$ dozen buns.



CARBON NOTES

Continued from front page

sword dance, beautifully done. The bride and groom were escorted by the hostess to a beautifully decorated table with the groom's parents and the bride's mother and brother of Strathmore. The bride was presented with a corsage by Mrs. Gordon Ward. Presentation was then made by W. D. MacDonald to Helen and Bob of a beautiful chair each and tri-lite from the

community. A delicious lunch was then served. The evening closed with the well wishes of all. M.C. was W. D. MacDonald and pianist Mrs. S. F. Torrance.

Mr. Syd Wright is visiting at the West Coast at the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Wright.

The H.S.A. held its regular meeting on Tuesday Mar. 15th with Pres. Mrs. E. Litke in the chair. Special speaker for the

evening Inspector Walls showed films and gave an informal talk on traffic laws and the attendance of teenagers was very good. The short business meeting followed. It was moved by R. Snell, seconded by A. Ohlhauser that a flag be obtained for the auditorium. Speaker at the next meeting will be Mr. Wilcher of Edmonton (librarian Invitation to be sent to Acme, Three Hills and Trochu to hear

Mr. Wilcher, and also to inquire about a travelling librarian for all points. Next meeting April 12th. Note the date and try to attend.

BASKETBALL BOUNCE

On Thurs. 10th we even ran out of seats in the gym when a good crowd came out to watch the Carbon Boys and Girls teams trounce the Torrington Clubs. It was a runaway in scor-

ing for the Carbonites, but the Torrington Clubs can be proud of their (never say die) spirit. Carbon watch out when these clubs get a little more experience.

Dolores Schell headed the attack for Carbon with 17 points.

Completed in next issue.

FAR MFOR RENT—Apply Mrs. K. S. Olsen, Box 286, Carbon.

Now
Esso MP
GREASE in
CARTRIDGES!

NO WASTE—NO MESS

You just slip the cap off a cartridge, insert the cartridge in your grease gun, and you're ready to grease any fitting. There's no waste, no mess ... and no dirt can get in. Esso MP Grease in cartridges will save you time, and it will protect your valuable farm equipment. Give your Imperial Esso Agent a call.

SPECIAL!
Ask your Imperial Esso Agent about his special offer on Esso MP Grease and the Esso cartridge gun.

IMPERIAL
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ALWAYS LOOK TO IMPERIAL FOR THE BEST

SYD. N. WRIGHT
CARBON, ALTA.

SEED
FROM THIS
ELEVATOR
ASSURES
BETTER
CROPS

ALBERTA
WHEAT
POOL

575 Alberta Wheat Pool outlets, Pool elevators and Warehouse locations, can now fulfill your complete seed requirements.

THIS YEAR PLANT POOL SEED
THE FINEST OF THEM ALL
... and reap the dividends.

ORDER NOW
Your Pool Elevator Agent
or Wheat Pool Seed Warehouse

ALBERTA WHEAT POOL
Farmer-Owned Co-operative



A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

Chevrolet Trucks

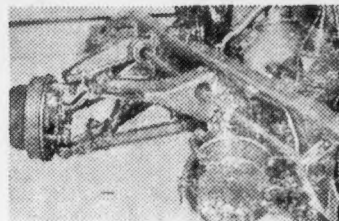
outwork, outlast 'em all

Exhaustive testing proves major components last up to four times longer.

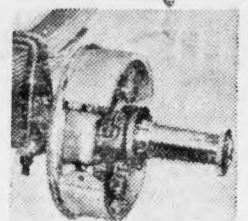
Totally new cabs proven 67% more twist-resistant.

New frames for many models up to 4.8 times more torsionally-rigid.

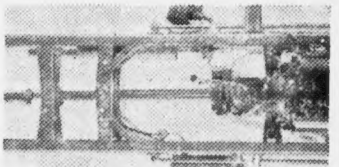
These are typical 1960 Chevrolet Truck facts and figures. They, plus Chevrolet's revolutionary new features, mean more profit, through: longer life, less maintenance, easier working, outsized cargo space, extra economy.



NEW front suspension features radically new independent torsion springs. Now Chevrolet's front wheels step right over bumps. Tough torsion springs soak up shocks. As much as 58% of objectionable road shock is absorbed before it reaches truck body, sheet metal, or driver.



NEW brakes provide maximum safety in bringing a loaded truck to a fast, sure stop. Extra-wide lining wears longer. Choose from vacuum-hydraulic units, air-hydraulic and full air-brakes.



NEW box-section frames provide new do-the-job brawn. Chevrolet's box-section, rail design frame is stronger than ever. Massive "K" or "X" brace cross-members increase truck stamina by adding to torsional rigidity.



NEW precision-balanced wheels. This typical Chevrolet attention to detail gives easier safer handling, longer tire life, less shimmy. Remember Chevrolet truck front wheels are factory balanced.

Look into Chevrolet value today. You'll find that Chevrolet is really built to build your trucking profits to a new high. You'll find dozens of extra convenience and profit-making features such as the way Chevrolet's big new full-width hood and low fender crown make underhood components more accessible for faster, easier servicing. You'll find variable-rate rear springs that come in high capacities to accommodate big payloads, adjusting spring resistance automatically as you add

more weight to the truck. And in the power department you'll find that there's no match anywhere for Chevrolet's high-power, high-torque V8's or tough dependable 6's. Every Chevrolet power-plant gives you peak performance with maximum economy. There's no end to the reasons why it will profit you to see your Chevrolet dealer today about Chevrolet Trucks' big new build. He's waiting for your call, do it now!

...and outsell 'em all too!



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See your authorized Chevrolet Truck Dealer today!



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